

The College News

VOLUME X. No. 13

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1924

Price 10 Cents

MEMBER OF REICHSTAG SPEAKS IN ROCKEFELLER

Labor Party, Though Having an International Basis, is Unable to Stop War

GERMANY FACES REACTION

Germany of the last five years was the subject of the talk which Frau Schreiber, woman member of the Reichstag, gave in Rockefeller Hall last Friday night.

In November, 1918, said Frau Schreiber, the Germans thought that they were starting a new democracy in the heart of central Europe. The leaders of the labor party and the Social Democrats took the new government in hand, intending to maintain it in an orderly way. The labor movement, strong for many years, was composed of intellectuals and manual laborers. In Germany the labor movement is the same as the Social Democratic party, law-abiding and evolutionary. Although the international basis of the labor party is definite it has not been able to stop war. The new German constitution was designed to keep peace and to encourage international friendship. It provided for equality of the sexes, that the illegitimate child should have the same rights as the child born in wedlock; in economic ideas it is between the Russian Soviet and the independence of the employer, making use of an organization something like the American Shop Committee. Even in the old Germany there had been a social welfare plan of state insurance which was continued.

Germany had hoped for a peace of reconstruction, a Wilsonian peace. When the Versailles Treaty came to Germany for signature, most of the people, charmed by the very word of peace, led the government into accepting it, although the women in the National Assembly were very much opposed. The contents of the treaty are now being taught in the schools because of their effect on the next generation.

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LETZ QUARTET GIVES CONCERT ON MONDAY

Second Recital Includes Music of Brahms, Beethoven and De Fesch

The Letz Quartet, accompanied by Mr. Alwyne, gave a concert on Monday evening, January 7, in Taylor Hall.

This was the second of the series of concerts under the auspices of the Music Department. The third and last will be a recital by Mr. Alwyne on Monday, February 18.

The members of the Letz Quartet are:
Hans Letz First Violin
Edwin Bachmann Second Violin
William Schubert Viola
Horace Britt Violoncello

PROGRAM

- String Quartet in E flat, op. 74 ("Harp" Quartet) Beethoven
- Poco Adagio. Allegro
- Adagio, ma non troppo
- Presto
- Allegretto con Variazioni
- Sonata for 'Cello in G.....De Fesch
- Prelude
- Allemande
- Sarabande
- Minuetto
- Piano Quartet in A, op. 26Brahms
- Allegro non troppo
- Poco Adagio
- Poco Allegro
- Allegro

MISS GLADYS BOONE EXPLAINS AMERICAN LABOR MOVEMENT

Little Chance for Workers to Rise to Political Leadership

The Secretary of the Woman's Trade Union, Miss Gladys Boone, spoke on the American Labor Movement at the meeting of the Liberal Club held in the Graduate Sitting Room in Denhigh last Thursday evening.

Various phases of the Labor Movement in this country have arisen as a direct result of its history, began Miss Boone. For instance, the labor unions here have not had to work for the suffrage, since it came more easily in America than in Europe. Then, too, a certain type of labor leader has arisen on account of the bargaining over large areas which is necessitated by the size of the country. Competition with the organized is complicated with the unorganized immigrant.

In explaining the American Labor Movement of today Miss Boone said that the American Federation of Labor is thought of in two ways, as the unions affiliated with the central group, and as "Gompers and his crowd."

The unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. are varied in their policies from tremendous idealism in some sections to corruption in others. As a whole the Federation has no political movement. Anyone who votes for labor is bound to go back into office, as Gompers' policy is to reward his friends and punish his enemies. The lack of a real political movement is partly responsible for unintelligent leadership, as men cannot rise from economic to political leadership. The central labor unions in the cities which push for interests of their citizens, partly take the place of a political party. There are also state federations which have not gone far as yet, but which according to Miss Boone, may do much in the future.

The most important of the unions not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor are the four big railroad brotherhoods, the secessionist unions and the I. W. W. The railroad brotherhoods, founded in 1863 before the A. F. of L. came into being, refused to enter, because they believed they occupied a strategic position in the country. The secessionist movements are those which left the Federation for various causes of discontent, forming organizations of their own. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have obtained good conditions in their own industry and are now branching out into other fields. The desire to foster industrial unionism was the reason for the secession of the I. W. W. and their formation.

NEW YORK THEATRE GUILD TO GIVE THREE PLAYS IN PHILADELPHIA

New York Theatre Guild Productions will be given in Philadelphia at the Walnut Street Theatre. Students may get seats at half price on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21, 22 and 23. The program for these performances will be as follows:

- Monday: "The Devil's Disciple."
- Tuesday: "Peer Gynt."
- Wednesday: "He Who Gets Slapped."

Any students who wish tickets for these nights should apply at once to the manager of the theatre.

Dr. Mary James, a Bryn Mawr graduate who has done pioneer hospital work in China, will speak in vespers. Dr. James' Hospital has been for many years on the Christian Association budget. She was at the Student Volunteer Conference held at Indianapolis during Christmas vacation.

FIRST SWIMMING MEET WON BY SOPHOMORES

Dark Blue Breaks Record in Relay Race and Wins Diving

Placing first in three events and breaking the record for the relay race by one second, 1926 won the Preliminary Meet in the swimming meet held last Friday, with 36.16 points. The Seniors placed second with 9 points, while the Juniors and Freshmen followed with 7.5 and 7.33 points.

In the 68-foot front stroke, M. Faries, '24, and P. Brown, '26, tied for first place with 14 points. K. Van Bibber, '24, and M. M. Dunn, '25, also tied with 19.2 winning points in the 68-foot back stroke event. The 136-foot race, front stroke, was won by N. Benoist, '27, with 34.6 points, and D. Lee, '25, carried off the plunging honors, going 58 feet 8 inches. F. Jay '26, had the highest score in dives with 60.7 points, while M. Woodworth '24, came a close second with 60.4 points.

The points in the following score are subject to change after the final meet, which will be held on Saturday evening.

68-FOOT FRONT

	Seconds
1. W. Dodd, '26	13.4
H. Stokes, '27	13.4
E. Harris, '26	13.4
2. P. Brown, '26	14.0
M. Faries, '24	14.0

136-FOOT FRONT

	Seconds
1. E. Harris, '26	31.2
2. H. Stokes, '27	33.4
3. N. Benoist, '27	34.6
4. M. Talcott, '26	33.8

68-FOOT BACK

	Seconds
1. E. Lomas, '25	18.0
2. M. Woodworth, '24	18.2
3. W. Dodd, '26	19.0
4. K. Van Bibber, '24	19.2
M. M. Dunn, '25	19.2

PLUNGE

1. D. Lee, '25	58 ft. 8 in.
2. G. Macy, '26	58 ft. 5 in.
3. M. Smith, '24	50 ft. 0 in.
4. M. Pierce, '25	48 ft. 0 in.

RELAY

	Seconds
1. 1926	59
2. 1927	62.4
3. 1924	64.4

DIVING

	Points
F. Jay, '26	60.7
M. Woodworth, '24	60.4
F. Green, '26	57.6
E. Lomas, '25	57.4

RULES FOR B. M.'s AWARDED IN BASKETBALL ARE CHANGED

The recent change by the Athletic Board in regard to B. M.'s applies to both boys' and girls' rules in basketball.

In girls' rules, B. M.'s will now be awarded to those who make the team, or the position of first substitute, and play in two games. In boys' rules they will be awarded to those who make the team, or the position of first substitute and play in one game.

Chapel will be led next Sunday by the Reverend Charles Lewis Slatterly, former rector of Grace Church, New York, lecturer at the General Theological Seminary and Stanford University, and now bishop of Massachusetts. He is the author among other books of "Religious Experience," and "Why Men Pray."

ARGENTINE IS SCENE OF SOPHOMORE DANCE

Spanish Gentlemen and Ladies Wander Through Patio with its Realistic Palm Trees

GYMNASIUM IS TRANSFORMED

The gymnasium was almost unrecognizable, last Saturday night, in its gala array for Sophomore dance. The ceiling was festooned with strips of alternating red, yellow, green, blue and black, and railings draped with gay blankets in splashes of color. Winter was forgotten in the tropical atmosphere of palms, and trellises of kumquats. One wall was a solid bank of green, against which stood tables, inviting intimate tête-a-têtes, while at the other end was a patio with low, heavily draped benches. Through this scene of palm and warmth wandered strangely attired Spanish "caballeros," accompanied by attractive Castilian maidens with their brightly colored shawls and graceful mantillas.

From the first strains of "La Paloma," with which the Sophomores officially opened the dance, until the last notes of the Freshman song, "Antonio Begonio," who told of "the romance and splendor of the night spent in old Argentine," the room was filled with a whirling mass of people. Bright-colored mantillas were thrown in relief against white shirts, whose wearers leaned toward the colorful in sashes and serapes. A vari-colored spotlight heightened the effect as it picked out a particularly bright shawl here and there. Complete transformations were effected by the judicious use of combs and lace, or wigs and side-burns. Some conceptions of the proper Argentinian costume for evening wear were extraordinary enough to astound the observer who was not blinded by the almost universal tints of red that predominated. Fortunately, the bull who featured on the posters both of the arena and the prize-ring was absent.

BRYN MAWR VOTE TAKEN ON PRIZE PEACE PLAN

Letters Explain Attitude of Many Affirmative Voters

Two hundred and fifty-four undergraduates approved of the Peace Plan which won the Bok Peace Prize. Of these only sixty-three were voters. Of forty-four voting against the plan four were actual voters.

Four letters have been written explaining the attitude of some of those voting in the affirmative. One explains that the student votes in favor of the Peace Plan because it is better than nothing. "I think it is a step in the right direction," she states, "but a very feeble step. Certainly no satisfactory world peace can be brought about unless the United States joins the League of Nations." A second letter also maintains that the plan "is an exceedingly feeble step in the right direction, but that offering co-operation without membership is an insult to the League." A third letter reads, "I voted for this plan only because I consider it imperative that the United States should join the League of Nations no matter what the conditions. But I consider it outrageous that the United States should try to enter the council of the League without being willing to assume any obligations."

THE NEWS takes great pleasure in announcing the election of M. Naigle, '25, to the Business Board.

The College News

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Managing Editor..... FELICE BEGG, '24

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OLIVIA FOUNTAIN, '24 HELEN HOUGH, '25

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KATHERINE TOMPKINS, '26

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THE PRIZE PEACE PLAN

The winning plan for the Bok Peace Prize came as a disappointment to many who would have preferred a more radical plan instead of a very obvious compromise. But the majority of these people are forced to vote "yes" when asked to approve the plan in substance. Better, they say, than nothing, though but a feeble step in the right direction. Had another plan embodying more radical ideas been submitted to the public referendum, as well as this, the two to compete for public favor, more intelligent voting might have been expected. An opportunity to compare their relative merits would have satisfied the more radical people who believe that more is "practicable" than this conservative plan, while the same selection would have been presented to the conservative. A referendum on two different plans would more truly reflect American public opinion than one where the bulk of affirmations, at least from a representative college, seem to be for lack of anything better.

THE CUT PETITION

In petitioning the Faculty to allow cutting before and after vacations to come under their jurisdiction, the Undergraduate Association has made a bold request, but we think a perfectly fair one. By the present system all the management of cuts except the days before and after vacations is in the hands of the Association and it seems just that if they are allowed all this work they should be entrusted with the whole matter. The proposal to have a first or last cut count as seven is a much lighter penalty than a deferred examination and at the same time makes it almost impossible to miss a first or last class. There are very few who do not use so few of their cuts during the semester that they will be able to take nine or at least eight cuts at once, and the rule, while guarding against reckless cutting, would enable a student to be absent in an unusual circumstance without being penalized too severely.

A FALSE ATTITUDE

Due to the inheritance that belongs to us as students at a college where "things of the mind" are the primary interest, we are apt to place mental superiority above everything else. Unfortunately this insistence on intellectual attainments is linked up with a powerful dislike of anything bordering on the emotional. Our first reaction to a speech or sermon is "Was it emotional?" and if the answer is yes, the

speaker stands condemned in our eyes. Without question a little of this feeling of mental superiority is a good thing. It creates a sane and healthy atmosphere of thought, laughs away the sentimentalism of which many of us are guilty when we enter, and makes us ready to face life with calm and coolness. But we go much farther than this, often so far that we lose sympathy with some of our acquaintances who do not have the same atmosphere as we do. Certainly this suppression of our emotions is narrowing in the extreme, partly because it is so artificial. All the great leaders of humanity have wielded their power through emotion tempered by intellect rather than through intellect tempered by emotion. If our well-trained minds are to have any effect in helping create a better world, we must not forget that the other side of our natures is equally, if not more powerful.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Before and after our many altruistic drives we should have time to inaugurate one strictly for our own benefit. We propose an alternative aim; (1) to buy carpets for the Library, or (2) to buy new shoes for two-thirds of the college. We have evolved a slogan:

"Knowledge leaks
When footwear squeaks."

We believe that this educational campaign should receive the support of all students, especially those who would gain shoes thereby.

Yearly Strength for Yearly Needs

The darkest hour comes before the dawn.

Owing to mid-year examinations there will be no more issues of THE NEWS until February 13.

The NEWS is unable to print letters received later than 6 P. M. on Monday. All letters must be signed, but the signature will not be published if the writer is unwilling.

INFORMAL MUSICALE INCLUDES VIOLIN SOLO, PIANO AND SINGING

Mr. Alwyne Plays Brahms' Rhapsody; All Sing Song from Chauve Souris

Piano, violin, and singing were combined at the informal musicale last Monday night in Wyndham.

Frances Thayer, '27, sang, accompanied by C. Gehring, '25, and the whole audience sang songs of every description, including "Summer Is A-Cumen In," and the Gypsy Song from Chauve Souris. The accompanying orchestra consisted of Mr. Alwyne at the piano, and Doctor Brunel, E. Sullivan, '24, C. Cummings, '25, M. Wyckoff, '27, G. Richman, '27, E. Nachman, '27, violins.

Mary Wyckoff, '27, accompanied by J. Sullivan, '27, played a Viennese Popular Song and a Rondino from a Beethoven theme on the violin, both Kreisler arrangements. C. Gehring, '25, and J. Sullivan, '27, gave a Concerto of Mozart, Grieg arrangement. The musicale ended with Mr. Alwyne's playing Brahms' Rhapsody in G minor.

Delia Smith, '26, spoke on the Bok Peace Plan at a meeting of the Maids' Golden Leaf Social Club, held last Wednesday night in the clubroom in Taylor Hall.

Grace Hays, '27, has been elected to the Dancing Committee of May Day.

1927 has elected Janet Seeley permanent water polo captain.

VARSITY DEFEATS FACULTY IN SCRAPPY GAME

Faculty Exhibits Good Individual Work But Without Coordination

A spirited Faculty team lost to Varsity, 3-4, in a hockey match on Saturday, when individual brilliance yielded to more coordinated work.

The game was a series of individual scraps all over the field, the Faculty playing with grim determination and great speed against the more adept stick work of Varsity. The ball was rushed up and down the field continually and the game was distinguished by many long shots ahead of the forward line.

The Faculty held together better in the first half. Dr. Owen and Dr. Bissell, the mainstays of the Faculty backline, displayed effective interference. Dr. Schrader, as goal, made several excellent stops. In the second half the Faculty presented a more broken front to the Varsity forwards, who dribbled through and around them.

Line-up:

FACULTY	VARSITY
Dr. Brunel	F. Begg '24
E. Sullivan '24*	E. Tuttle '24
Dr. Crenshaw*	M. Faries '24***
Miss Lanman	D. Lee '25*
Miss Trevelyan	F. Jay '26
Dr. David	M. Buchanan '24
Dr. Owen	J. Seeley '27
Dr. Bullock	E. Glessner '25
Dr. DeLaguna	H. Stokes '27
Dr. Bissell	E. Howe '24
Dr. Schrader	M. Gardiner '25
Team*	

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

The Riddle and Other Stories. Walter de la Mare.

Mr. de la Mare has a fondness for translating or casting the episodes of his tales into an atmosphere of occult influences. They do not bear his stamp unless much about them remains unexplained. Carried along on his smooth, gently imaged, and poetic prose, one has the feeling that his characters are traversing grey and brown mists peopled with the goblin creatures of Rackham illustrations.

Books and Authors.

Robert Lynd. The editor of the *London Daily News* and the writer of many essays on Ireland and Letters in general, has gathered together sketches about authors rather than their books, that show the penetration and sympathy of a man who enjoys people as people. Mr. Lynd is a genial and unlabored writer with a refreshing amount of common sense.

The preface expresses his idea of what criticism should be. He writes that "In order to justify itself as a branch of literature criticism must associate ideas of literature with ideas about life or must portray in an author not only an author but a man." . . . "The positive task of criticism is to create in one's own mind an image of a writer's genius, and then to try to clear the mind of one's readers so that the same image will be reflected in theirs."

The book is divided into two groups of sketches; the *More or Less Ancient*, including Herrick, Victor Hugo, Keats, Lamb, Hans Andersen and Poe; and the *More or Less Modern*, including Max Beerbohm, Conrad, Wells, Vachel Lindsay, T. S. Eliot and André Gide.

The following books of modern poetry, drama, and fiction came to the shelves last week: *Beyond the Horizon*, Eugene O'Neil; *Three Plays*, Luigi Pirandello; *A King's Daughter*, Masfield; *Collected Poems*, Vachel Lindsay; *The Dove's Nest*, Katherine Mansfield; *Monday or Tuesday*, Virginia Woolf, and *A Lost Lady*, Willa Cather.

Katharine Neilson, L. Coffin, and M. Faries have been elected by 1924 to the Refreshment Committee for Garden Party, and M. Cooke, L. Howitz, and V. Miller to the Invitations Committee.

CONCERT GIVEN FOR BENEFIT OF MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

Varied Program Arranged for Schola Cantorum on January 30th

The Schola Cantorum of New York will give a subscription concert at the Academy of Music under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr Music Department, to raise money for its endowment, on January 30, at 8.15 P. M.

Mr. Schindler, the conductor, has arranged his programs from mediaeval manuscripts, from the less familiar work of great masters, from unpublished compositions of today and from folk songs. He will be assisted by Dusolina Giannini, soloist. The program is:

I

Psalm 134 (for five-part chorus)
J. P. Sweelinck
(1562-1621)

O Freude über Freud
(for double chorus) Joh. Eccard
(1553-1611)

Kling, Klang (The Bells of Speier)
(for six-part chorus) L. Senfl
(1492-1555)

Vineta (The Submerged City)
Joh. Brahms

Nachtwache (Night Vigil) Joh. Brahms
The Maiden (to a Serbian folk-text)
(for soprano solo and chorus)
Joh. Brahms

II

FOUR SLOVAK FOLK SONGS
(for chorus and piano) (MS., new)
Bela Bartok

III

FIVE ITALIAN FOLK SONGS
Geni Sadero

Stornello from Sicily. "Cradle"
Song from Istria (Fiume).
Song of the Vine-Gatherers of Sicily. Serenata from Sardinia.
Mariners' Song from Trieste.

DUSOLINA GIANNINI

With Choral Accompaniment

IV

Morning Hymn of the Novices (Inno Matutino dei Catacumeri from the incidental music to d'Annunzio's drama "La Nave" (The Ship) I. Pizzetti
(For double chorus)

Glory Be to God S. Rachmaninoff
La Mare de Deu (The Mother of God) Catalan Legend A. Nicolau

V

SPANISH SONGS (From the Basque and Catalan Provinces):

The Bugaboo (MS., for eight-part chorus) J. Guridi
The Nightingale—Arr. by K. Schindler
Loa Loa (Basque Cradle Song)
(MS.) S. Esnaola
(With soprano solo)
El Maridet (The Tiny Husband)
(MS.) A. Perez Moya
The Goat in the Garden J. Guridi

Tickets will be on sale at the Academy of Music, Heppe's, 1119 Chestnut Street, and may be ordered in the Publicity Office in Taylor Hall.

RADNOR AND ROCKEFELLER LEAD IN SOCCER

Radnor and Rockefeller each have a total of 2½ points from the inter-hall soccer games, which are still going on.

Recent games have resulted as follows: Radnor defeated Pembroke-West, 1-0; Pembroke-East defeated Rockefeller, 1-0.

OFFICE NOTICE

The large printed schedule of examinations in the 1923 calendar is incorrect, and is replaced by notices posted on the bulletin boards.

MEMBER OF REICHSTAG SPEAKS IN ROCKEFELLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions in Germany. The majority of the first National Assembly was decidedly Progressive, in spite of the numerous parties. Many excellent laws have been made, especially the Children's Charters, centering everything concerning child welfare in the hands of the state.

Gradually, due to hunger and discontent, reaction began to rise. Although in the years immediately after the war industries flourished, the fact that Germany had lost so much by the treaty provisions prevented any real economic prosperity, and with the Ruhr invasion began the rapid depreciation of the mark. With these evils rose the reactionaries. Some Germans have gone into France to reconstruct the devastated villages, but the French industrialists had the plan forbidden, as it means loss for them. Germany is losing more and more

her freedom of speech and of the press. She is between the danger of a legal military dictatorship and the illegal uprisings of the old militarists. Money is absolutely lacking.

After her speech, Frau Schreiber answered questions on everything from the fall of the mark to the German Youth Movement, which she said was the hope of the Germany of the future.

CHAPEL SPEAKER STRESSES MENTAL ATTITUDE OF WORLD

Indifference Is Curse of Humanity and Hinders Progress

The Reverend Henry Hallam Tweedy, Professor of Practical Theology at Yale University, spoke in chapel on Sunday evening, January 13.

As students, he said, our position in life is comparable to that of the Roman god Janus. We may look either backwards or forwards, into the past or into the future. If we look upon the year which is past, we should see there some gain in wisdom, some spiritual growth. It is especially important in these days of dissension to learn the art of living together. There is too much hate in the world and too little adaptation. Ideals have changed quickly and radicalism is rampant; only the future can show whether or not these changes are for the good. Youth, in breaking the old shackles, is breaking as well, too many laws, both social and moral, which have in the past proved beneficial and even necessary to man's happiness.

In the world today people have divided themselves into four classes. There are those whose attitude is revolutionary and, fighting bitterly against them, are the reactionaries. The third class is by far the largest and comprises all those who do not

care; they are an immovable mass of indifference, holding the world back by sheer weight. Finally, there are some who are really constructive, who work for good and try in their lives to emulate the life and love of Jesus Christ. They are truly worth while in the world, and to that group we must try to belong.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The program for the Philadelphia Orchestra this week is:

Mozart—Overture, "The Magic Flute."

Brahms—Symphony No. 1, in C minor.

Stock—Elegy.

Ravel—La Valse.

Frederick Stock, who is the conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest conductor.

Mr. Alwyne will give a Brahms and Schumann recital in Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday, January 18. An introductory lecture will be given by Mr. Surette.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706-1790

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.



Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

A shelf in the New Book Room has been given to the Christian Association for its new books of special interest. The Association urges everyone to use them. The following reviews are of books at present on this shelf.

War, Its Causes, Consequences and Cure, by Kirby Page. Mr. Kirby Page has set forth in this book a most sincere plea for widespread effort towards a permanent peace. His arguments, based on sound logical principles, are inspired by the ideals and life of Christ.

Youth and Renaissance Movements, A Discussion Course for College Students, by Milton T. Stauffer, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Beginning with some general considerations regarding the new spirit among foreign students, Mr. Stauffer goes on to a detailed account of Youth Movements in the Orient, India, Latin-America, and Europe. Every American student should be interested in these attitudes expressed toward politics, economic problems, race questions, and religion. Certain special topics receive attention, such as folk dancing as a cure for faults of modern dancing, a theory which is being worked out in Germany. The articles are well arranged and make reading that is as interesting as it is important.

Racial Relations and the Christian Ideal, discusses present racial relations and future development. The fundamental questions which must be dealt with are clearly set forth together with the opinions of men such as William McDougall, H. G. Wells, W. E. B. Dubois. The problems of race equality, of racial differences, of the responsibility of a highly developed race towards one less highly developed, and the question of discrimination along racial lines in the admission of immigrants, are considered in the light of science, of human experience and of Christian Ideals.

Economic Problems and the Christian Ideal is one of four discussion courses planned and partially prepared by a subcommittee of the Committee on Arrangements for the Student Volunteer Movement Quadrennial Convention, December 28, 1923, to January 1, 1924. This particular pamphlet indicates that a practical solution of the great problems of human relationships confronting the world today may be found in the Christian Ideal. The very titles of the six parts into which it is divided—material Goods and Spiritual Life, What Can Christians Do About Economic Problems, etc., suggest firmer ground ahead for those who have felt that Christianity was far removed from practical economic problems. Each of the six parts is prefixed by eight questions, which in turn are succeeded by varying answers and worth-while opinions, the sources of quotation ranging from Carleton Beals "Mexico: An Interpretation," to Tawney's "Acquisitive Society."

A pamphlet entitled "International Problems and the Christian Way of Life," prepared by the Commission on International Relations of the National Conference on the Christian Way of Life, is one-third thought-provoking questions upon current events and attitudes toward them, and two-thirds selected readings which answer or comment upon the foregoing questions. It is invaluable both for discussion groups and for clarifying individual opinions.

MARRIED

Dorothy Shipley, '14, to Thomas Raeburn White, of Philadelphia.

There will be a reading meeting of the French Club in Barbara Ling's room, Merion Hall, on Friday evening.

THE NEWS regrets the temporary resignation of E. Glessner, '25, on account of work.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAY CONTEST ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the College Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to conduct an essay contest, with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 each to students who desire to compete for them.

The contest is announced by Corliss Lamont, who, as chairman of the Committee of University and College Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in charge of the organization of branches of the Association in universities and colleges. Mr. Lamont reports that over eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The subject of the essay is to be: "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." Total number of words submitted by the contestant must not exceed three thousand. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and only on one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No postage for the return of manuscripts should therefore be included by the sender.

All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 15 West 37th Street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1, 1924.

The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award, shall give to the Association full rights to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

BORN

Constance Demings Lewis, '10, has a son, Guy Spalding Lewis.

Madeline Fleisher Wolf, '14, has a son, James Standish.

Edith Stevens Stevens, '20, has a daughter, Phebe Ten Broeck Stevens.

Jane Yeatman Savage, ex-'22, has a son, born January 13, 1924.

ENGAGED

Helen Whitcomb, '18, to John Sedgwick Barss, of Windsor, Conn.

Janet Lawrence, ex-'24, to Robert Adams, of Chicago, Ill.

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Conference Shows Need of Applying Christian Principles to Race, War and Labor Questions

OVER 6000 STUDENTS ATTEND

(Specially contributed by the Bryn Mawr delegation to Indianapolis)

What Christianity Has to Do With the World Today was the big question stressed by the Ninth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention, held at Indianapolis this vacation, from December 28 to January 2. About six thousand five hundred delegates were present, coming from California to Maine, and including besides the regular students, two hundred foreign students, and student secretaries, representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., foreign missionaries, and outside speakers. Where before the main emphasis of the Student Volunteer Conventions has been laid almost entirely on work in the foreign mission field, the interest of this last one was centered on the relation of religion and Christianity to both world problems and everyday living. The purpose was stated as three-fold. First, to consider the actual conditions of the world, good and bad, with sane, free thinking. Second, to consider the evils and needs of our college life. Third, to consider the relation of Christianity to these problems. Do we consider it inadequate? Is it the fault of the Church, the fault of Christianity, or the fault of us?

Religion is Not an Emotion But a State of Mind

The absolute need of clear thinking in religion as in other matters was clearly shown. This point was stressed by many speakers. "Religion is not an emotion, but a state of mind," said Reverend Stoddard Kennedy, chaplain to King George. "Religion comes right into the heart of study and reason, but rationality is not pure intellect. Clear thinking and open-mindedness are needed, but just the apparatus, knowledge and patience, must be acquired. If we are going to apply religion and Christianity to facts we must know clearly what we think about it. We must not be prejudiced, ignorant or indifferent, but study it as we would any other problem." "Most of the muddle today," said Canon Wood, of Cambridge, England, "is due to muddled thinking. Men must straighten out their minds, especially about God." The solution and conviction is personal. No one can take another person's words or experience except as an aid to thinking out her own answer.

The Fundamental Reality of Christianity Discussed

The most impressive fact of the whole conference was the sense of the reality of what every one was striving for—Christianity is not something laid carefully away in a drawer to be used only on Sunday—it is a fact, a fact that is with us every day, and turning up in everything we do. The greatness of real religion lies in its unavoidableness and all-conclusiveness. It is active, not passive. Canon Wood again said, "We are all too ready to think but will we do what we think?" That is why the question is so real. What are we going to do because of what we think? First we must be sure what we think, then do it. It was quite remarkable to be one of six thousand all trying to straighten themselves out on that question. You would pick up a stranger on the street corner and plunge into the deepest and most personal conversation with as little hesitation as you would have said good morning to your best friend.

Is There Any Better Solution than Christianity?

Is there any solution which is not adequately given by Christ? Was He purely idealistic? What more could He have done?

Can we get on without Him? These were the questions that naturally followed. They were considered under the four big headings of International Problems, Race Problems, Economic Problems, and the Youth Movement. The different aspects of the question were given by lecture to the assembled company, who were then divided into smaller groups for the purpose of discussion.

Labor Challenges Those Who Refuse to Take Part in Its Problems

"Jesus didn't play safe," said Paul Blanchard, field secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy, in condemning our attitude of staying out of labor problems because we are not sure where they are leading. The situation today has three phases—low wages, unemployment, and the harmful effects of monotonous employment. Over three thousand Chinese are earning twenty-seven cents a day; much insanity results from the desperation of unemployment; heavy hours over a machine change free acting and thinking human beings to mere commodities of industry. Mr. Blanchard favors Round Tree's program for relief as a truly Christian one—a living wage, the eight-hour day, the employer bearing the risks of unemployment, a measure of joint control, and also of co-operative ownership.

The use of profit is to replace worn-out machinery. Man's loss of human energy is difficult of replacement; so the least that wearing industry can do is to offer some financial reparation in the form of profit-sharing, maintained Mr. Hapgood, head of an Indianapolis industry.

All labor situations are "unoccupied missions fields." The church today is opposed by labor because it is preaching ideals without any action to justify them. Let us act what we preach and labor will be with us. Were He alive today, "Christ would surely be on the side of Labor."

What Attitude Shall We Take Toward War?

If "Christian idealism has no place in international affairs," as is often asserted, then "Christianity cannot make good its claim," said the Honorable Newton Rowell, of Canada. But the hope and aspiration of the world lies in the application of the Christian ideal, bringing the sanctity of international agreements and the preservation of peace by co-operation and conciliation. According to Sherwood Eddy, 86 per cent. of our national income in 1922 went directly or indirectly into war channels. Have we the courage to step out and practice the Christian doctrine we assert? Kirby Page, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, gave four practical suggestions—understand and deal with the causes of war, strengthen agencies of justice, outlaw war legally, and, as individuals, refuse ever again to engage in it. For when we support war, we are saying that Christianity is practical in theory but not sufficient in emergencies.

This Pacifist stand had a fairly strong backing. For, though all the forty-nine discussion groups agreed that we must work for the elimination of war, there was great disagreement as to what is the Christian attitude to take toward it. The last morning four student speakers earnestly put forth possible solutions for bringing world peace, each one representing a good section of the convention opinion.

Education in itself is too slow, said the Pacifist. We must stand to the hilt on Jesus' plan of non-resistance; trusting all men and serving humanity not by the first but through love. So strong were some against any participation in war that, in a meeting called on the side, a hundred took the Absolutist pledge not to engage directly or indirectly in any war or war preparation after November 11, 1924. Many men went back to refuse support to the R. O. T. C., even at the risk of expulsion from college.

"We can't stop war by saying we don't like it," said the speaker for preparedness. Unpreparedness breeds war. By preparedness we can reduce the cost and length of war to a minimum, thus increasing our chances to do good and spread our ideals through a peaceful world. Today we are engaged not so much in doing preventative good as in healing wounds.

Non-resistance is impractical. War can be abolished only gradually, and the best way is through education—a third stand. Meanwhile, we must fight in cases of necessity, when all possible means of settlement have failed. A nation must defend itself, for the possibility of spreading its ideals.

Lack of world organization is the big cause of war. We need a legal substitute for force, making both "preparedness" and "pacifism" unnecessary, asserted the fourth speaker. He attempted to show how the World Court and League of Nations could meet this need.

A show of hands, with people voting for two or more stands if they were consistent, resulted in a good showing for Pacifism and for educational methods, but slight support for preparedness, and an almost unanimous vote for the League and the World Court.

There were some definite proposals agreed on by all four factions—truth both in pulpit and press, personal discussion, and study of the causes of war, changing the motive of the R. O. T. C. to one of physical education, supporting international relief work, and urging the international exchange of professors and students.

Race Question Both as a Campus and a World Problem is Considered

Forty-one of the forty-nine discussion groups took up the race question. Many of them discussed it as a specific problem on the campus; in others it was taken up as a world problem. The main points of view expressed in the various groups were summed up in a big meeting by four student speakers, one from the South, one from the North, a Negro, and a Filipino.

The Southerner emphasized justice, and said that few in the South believe in the absolute subjugation of the Negro. He told of attempts to solve the problem through an Inter-racial Commission and student discussion groups. The Northerner gave character as the only Christian basis of discrimination and stressed the need of following the Gospel of Christ in our dealings with other races. No inherent inequality of races was the point made by the Filipino. The Negro plead for a fair chance. Culture is possible only through contact. If we refuse the chance of contact to the Negro it is unfair to expect him to accept our standards.

A few specific proposals were made—that we eliminate the white superiority complex, oppose organizations working toward race superiority, promote the study of the reasons for present prejudices, and work against specific social wrongs.

Among other speakers, Dr. Willis King, of Georgia, said that Jesus' way of love has never been tried, although we call ourselves a Christian country. Dr. Tsu, of Shanghai, blamed politicians for fostering race prejudices which are based on a fallacious idea of race superiority. He said that we must feel a filial relationship with God before we can feel a real fraternal relationship with all men.

Why Is There No Youth Movement in America Asks Mr. Sherwood Eddy

"Why," asked Sherwood Eddy, "is there no adequate Youth Movement in America?" Her unfair distribution of wealth, child labor, lynching, racial discriminations, and general lack of clear thinking must not be disregarded by her 500,000 students. Why do they not make a concerted effort for peace and for better social and economic conditions? There is a stronger belief than ever before in the necessity for spiritual force with which to oppose the material evils of the present world. In speaking of the present generation, Dr. Mott said, "They are dissatisfied with the past and with the present; they are critical, inquiring and alert, quick to discern reality and

to want consistency. Finally with their strong idealism and hopefulness they have an adventurous spirit and are ready to go to extremes."

The essence of the Youth Movement is that it should be a constructive test against evils. In Europe the protest has usually been against autocracy. In America it can be against unfair racial discrimination, war, exploiting of workers and numberless social evils.

Finally, the Youth Movements in other countries have been fundamentally religious. They have realized the inconsistency between what people believe and how they act, and are trying to bring these two sides of human life together.

If a student movement should grow in America which would co-operate with the Christian Associations and Liberal Clubs of the colleges of this country, and would co-operate with the youth movement in other lands, there is no limit to the force that they could give toward bringing better conditions and clearer thought in the world.

Christianity is Religion of Power Whose Source Must be Understood

Canon Woods, of the British Student Movement, stressed the necessity of straightening our thinking to make way for effective action. In our thinking about religion we cannot overlook the fact that God has been, for so many, a source of power, any more than we can discount the experience of scientists. Unless we bring our thought of God closer to the teaching of Christ we are in danger of worshipping our own "pet infinite." Ever since Christ lived, men have found that their experiences with God and Christ coalesced, and that they could not explain Christ without using the word God. Christ is no hybrid, part man and part God, nor is he God disguised as a man. Both the reality and the divinity of Christ are in His humanity; the more He is man, the more God. Even though free will is theoretically non-existent, we are practically free to choose whether we shall be linked to God or pulled away, whether we shall work with God's own omnipotence of love or against it. God answers the problem of the world's suffering by the cross, the focussing at one time and place, of what God eternally is. Jesus lived to explain God and His plans for man's ideal life. He succeeded in translating ideals into concrete fact because He believed that all the resources of God were available for humanity, and was willing to use His whole being as a medium through which these resources might act. We are willing to consecrate only a section of human life and consequently fail in realizing our ideals. With Jesus as an example, we can believe that human nature can be changed, that the Kingdom of God is feasible. A man of power, instead of carrying his religion about like luggage, discovers that Christianity, the religion of power, can carry him. Modern psychology is helping us to understand the same sources of power that Christ knew. If God is personal and free, and people are personal and free, it is possible for everyone to explore Jesus' way of life, to have conscious intercourse with God.

Evangelization of the World in This Generation is Slogan at Conference

"Evangelization of the world in this generation!" was a fantastic dream uttered a generation ago, by youthful Dr. Speer, but "evangelization of the world in this generation!" proclaimed by us, 6000 students, is no longer a dream, but a reality. Antagonistic feelings felt in Japan against Christian America, a generation ago, has been completely wiped out as thousands of lives perished in the recent disaster; "the kindness shown by Christian America toward the stricken Japan," said Mr. Hatahaka, the Dean of Kobe College in Japan, "was too full of love and power not to overcome our prejudices towards America."

"Africa is more than ready to receive the teachers of the religion," the petition from the Africans at large was strongly voiced, as Dr. Aggrey, the native of the African Gold Coast, challenged us. "Give us Jesus,

our Saviour. God is ready, Africa is ready. Why do you hesitate?" "But we do not want missionaries who will look down on us as heathens," Dr. Cheng, the National Leader of the Student Christian Movement in China said. "We invite you to come as disciples of Christ. We invite you to come as fellow workers, as our big brothers, as seekers of truth, but above all we invite you to come as friends, which is another word for Christian Love."

Already seventy-four per cent. of the Chinese territory is claimed by American missionaries. There is hardly a village in Japan untouched by Christian workers. The passion to learn about Christ is everywhere manifest. "Evangelization of the world in this generation!" is no longer a dream.

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January 21—"The Covered Wagon."

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Karlton: "Ponjola."

Stanton: "Little Old New York."

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 19

Classes for Monday, January 21.
8.30 P. M.—Second Swimming Meet.

Sunday, January 20

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Right Rev. Charles L. Slattery, formerly Rector of Grace Church, New York.

Monday, January 21

Vacation.

Tuesday, January 22

9.00 A. M.—Mid-year Examinations begin.

Saturday, February 2

4.00 P. M.—Mid-year Examinations end.

Wednesday, February 6

9.00 A. M.—Second Semester begins.

Sunday, February 10

7.30 P. M.—Chapel led by Rev. John McDowell, D.D.

Sunday, February 17

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, D.D., President of McGill University.

Monday, February 18

8.15 P. M.—Third Concert under the auspices of the Music Department, Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Alwyne.

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